KEPHIS APPEAL Some THURSDAY, : : : JULY 19, 1883. and factions which have divided the party. The Republicane are too shrewd to nominate Blaine, Conkling, Grant, Logan, or any TRADE STAGNATION. Although the generally sound condition of man identified with the factions that have trade is matter for congratulation, certain it severed the Republican party, and the Demois that there are details where much is want- crats should pursue the same policy. It is ing. In several departments in trade there not wise to run a second time a defeated canis complaint of overproduction, there are didate, and this is the only objection to Hanlarge stocks of goods on hand and only a cock. Tilden is no doubt a reformer and an light demand for them. The rush and hum organizer, and perhaps a majority of the of commerce that kept everything active Democratic party favor his nomination and three or four years ago has sub-ided. As a regard him as the great reformer for the ocnecessary consequence of goods being more casion. But there are insuperable objections plentiful than buyers, prices have failen and to him, antagonisms which can never be re:profits become smail. The secret of all this onciled, and why foist him upon the party is that in certain departments the productive when there are men who can consolidate the power of the nation has gone beyond its Democratic strength in every State of the consumptive wants. Before we can apply a Union? We would regard the nominaremedy for the evil, it is necessary that tion of Triden as unfortunate, but shall this fact be well understood. There is not oppose his nomination with the no diminution in the wants of the energy of the past, and, of course, nation, and no falling off in its will support him if nominated. ability to buy. There is simply, as McDonald is a strong man, but the far as this country is concerned, a larger procontemptable j-alousies which have develduction than the needs of the country reoped themselves in his own State might pos quire. Iron is one of the markets that is sibly give Indiana to the Republicans and oversupplied, and there is existing product- thereby deleat his election. In the next canive power in these States to turn out twice as | wass the Democrats can afford to take no much manufactured iron material in some risk. The Whige exerificed their idol, Henry divisions of the trade as the country has Clay, in 1840, because it was thought he need for. Early in 1879 pig-fron sold at could not unite the party, and the result was \$18 per ton. Railroad extension brought a asweeping victory. In 1844 the Democrats strong demand and the price increased until discarded all the old leaders and prominent in 1880 pig-iron was selling at \$41 a ton, aspirants for the Presidency and meminated. The big price and the immense profits at an unobjectionable man in the person of tracted capital to iron, with the result upon James K Polk. The result was victory. Tothe supply, and the power to supple, named same causes secured the namination of Frankabove. In the spring of 1879 there wers liu Pierce, and he was elected to the Presi-241 furnaces in biast. In one year after- dency on a tidal wave which made his votward there were 431, and iron was soling at almost montimous. The same tactics should \$25 12 to \$28 50 a ton. Looking for the de- be resorted to in the canvass of next year. mand to increase, manufacturers did not stint | There is no objection to such men as Pattitheir output, and for two years the product son and Chauscey Black, of Peonsylvania, was doubled-608 fornaces were in blast. or William S. Holman, of Indiana: Morri-That overproduction was the consequence won, of Illinois; Cleveland, of New York was a thing of course. In woolen manu- There are in the ranks of the Democratic factures a similar course produced party hundreds of just such men-men of the same results. In dry goods at a time ability, honesty, and whose nomination will when the country possessed more wealth than consolidate the Democratic vote of the counever before, the market became inactive and try. Discard the aspirants who have inthe manufacturers were crowded with unsold curred a factions opposition that cannot be stock. These results led necessarily to the reconciled, as the Wnigs did when they nomenspension of work at furnaces, mills and insted Harrison, and the Democrats did when factories. Less money was paid out in wages, they nominated Polk and Pierce, and the and consequently there was an additional same remits will follow. feiling off in purchases just when the position of stocks required their custom most. THE FORKED DEER RIVER. The papermakers complain of a similar state We are g ad to see that the people of of affairs, and talk of feeling it necessary Madison are showing some activity in the either to cut down production or cultapse. matter of the Forked Deer river. That Glassmakers and porcelain manufacturers stream was once open to commerce and boats find themselves in the same position, and plied regularly to Memphis, but by neglect competition is reducing prices. The coal and the stream has become obstructed and the coke men have censed to work full regular channel foul, and what was once an aveone time, and this state of things has become of trade is now little better, in many parts, general. Of course to run a large busi- than a pestiferous breeder of fevers and epi ness awbile and stop it awhile is demic. An appropriation of \$3000 utter y a russous proceeding. Capital lies idle, failing to secomplish the full clearing of the machinery deteriorates, and skilled opera-channel that is necessary, a further grant On both sides of the street long lines of unbie tors seek other homes; what then is to be from Congress is required and the people of through the foliage of which glimmer thou done? Lured on by large profits, in which the district have petitioned the Madison every capitalist wished to have a share, the County Court to take the matter in hand, producing power of the country has been mon- and the court appointed the following comstrongly increased without any corresponding missioners: The Hon. T. C. Muse, increase in consumptive demand, and over Mr. Louis J. Brooks, and the Hon.

But a wise and judicious cathosissm in our | and the spirit, corray and open-handed liklections is seential to the perpituity of our I erality of the citizens of Madison county. economical administration of the government. An serive political convass purifies the Pansora causi will be finished in 1888. the politics of the camuary, just as the light- The fact that a second canal has to be built that, I will not mix myself up by There is no such a thing as though in this country we are setting as Eog Presidential election, and be regarded as official. The value of his that \$2 a need was paid for enough votes to secure the election of Garfield. The same methods have given power to the Republicans for years. But the vigil- Western port by nearly half the earth's ance of the people, a discussion of politics and an exposure of these corruptions have made them odious, and in the next election the candidate elected to the Presidency may of skirmishers to this country but they meet be regarded as the unpurchased choice of the with no success. Americans are a news-American people. The signs of the times paper-reading people, and the coarse ways unmistakably point to the election of a Democrat in the next canyans for the Presidency. produce the impression that has been accom-The people demand retrenchment and re- pliabed in England. The New York Times form. The corruptions which have been a says: "They have attracted sufficient attennational disgrace for the prat fifteen years tion, but either because of a lack of good have grown up under the teleration of the Re- material among the members or a lack of publican party, and the people are impressed with the belief that there can be no reform in the party that originated these abuses. been the reverse of that desired. In some between Republican leaders grow every day more bitter. In the gloom and darkness which have fallen upon the party there is not a single ray of light. The Democratic the country is still at its flood, and the refigent currents have nothing but disaster in don Times reports that in the French bomstore for the party of fraud, intrigue and bardment of Tamatave the Protestant corruption. Under such circumstances it is church there was destroyed, and the British not surprising that the Democratic outlook subjects in the place are enduring much misbecomes hourly more hopeful. The people ery. The French admiral took down the want a change. They demand economy and flags of the Consuls, and the French were ofhonesty in the public service. They are fended because a British war vossel had weary of a party founded on spoils. Inces- landed a guard at the British consulate and east public robberies have become insup- had sent boats to sesist the fugitives. Matportable. Organized larceny of the public ters between the French and English appear Treasury has exhausted the public patience. to be assuming a critical position, but these They feel that it is time to return to old statements are, of course, the English side methods and better policies. Supplementing only of the story. this condition of things, the Democracy is

hysterical services 12

A Memphian's Impressions of the Great Watering Place-The Small Number of Visitors.

> The Springs at Night-A Bit of Scan dal-Society Items-Amusements -The Races.

SARATOGA SPHINGS, N. Y., July 15 .- The ments with pleasure, present cold wave may be a godsend population of the overcrowded cities of the North, but to the hotel keepers of Saratoga it is anything but welcome. The latter are all down upon their luck, and curse the pheall down upon their luck, and curse the phenomenal sesson which diminishes their revenue by more than half. Next week the races begin, and the advent of Vanderbitt and his brother millionaires, it is expected, and his brother millionaires, it is expected,
will produce a material change and send a

Dring-dying of thirst!
Tho at her lightest will stream of visitors pouring into Saratoga,
whom the astute landlord will proceed to
charge double prices for everything in order
to "get even on the average." As an instance Grand Union and United States Hotels with a capacity for entertaining 2000 guests each, have only 800 and 400, respectively. It is estimated that at present there are only 15,600 visitors in Saratoga, whereas there are usually from 25,000 to 30,000. The above information comes from Mr. Clair, of the Grand To one who haughtily stood spart. visions in Saratoga, whereas there are usually from 25,000 to 30,000. The above information comes from Mr. Clair, of the Grand Union, and Col. H. S. Clements, of Congress Hall. Had I not been told it, I should certainly never have discovered it. The principal streets, Broadway especially, are througed with people, and on the boulevars any evening from 5 to 7 o'clock a constant stream of carringes filled with the clite of the place inspires one with the belief that "all the world and his aun;" is here. THE SPRINGS AT NIGHT.

If any of your readers should contemplate visiting Saratoga let me advise them to time their arrival so as to reach here at night (as I did), when such an enchanting scene will burst upon their view as to cause them to paradise. The train after bowning along through an uninviting stretch of country grown up with somter pine trees, without any intimation that a city is near, makes i enden jump from darkness into light and the very heart of Stratoga, and pulls up into a large and well lighted depot. After running the gauntiet of several acure hackmen, s two minute's ride or walk lands you at one of the paintial hotels on Broadway, which are all situated within a stone's throw of each other. And now ittra your eyes of credit on some mea's faces which is hon-whichever way you may they will be dazzied ored everywhere it is presented. Perhaps whichever way you may they will be dazzied the constantly changing panorama, that's the reason why a barkeeper always you can hold your own upon sets out a bottle before a red-nosed man crowded sidewalk and not be without asking any questions.

jostled into the street by the ever-moving ifetime. On either hand tower the facades of the largest hotels in the world, along the strains of music and the subdued hum of moving feet tell of a dreamy walk in the ball-room of the Grand Union Hotel, where the first hop of the season is now going on. All around you the electric lights (there is sands of lights from the windows of the halfconcealed palaces behind them. A walk of two minu es brings us to Congress Park, a perfect ittile gem of a park, with its electric lights, pretty little kiosks, green sward sapply, large stocks, and low profits is the H. W. McCorry, whose duty it stately trees, forntains and statuary. too, there is music (by a military band) and complaint. Is there no remedy? There is, will be to correspond and confer with thousands of happy people enjoying them-selves. As we enter, Mr. Charles Doring is because the complaint is incorrect. It is not the Federal authorities having the exoversupply that is the matter, but restriction of the markets. Mexico, Central and South charge, and as far as possible to seture the audience is silled and entranced. This

off and beat us in the market with our nextdoor neighbors. The continent between our
owing to the manner in which Congress has
band), and may be heard from 6 o'clock in southern boundary and Cape Horn has few for years neglected this triontary of the Mis- the morning until midnight. manufactures, and the markets lie open to stastppi. The river restored to navigation SARATOGA BY DAYLIGHT American enterprise and American saill.

Let us take their cheep raw material and send them our manufactures, and we shall hear so more complaining of overproduction, inadequate demand, and no sale for stocks on hand.

THE POLITICAL OUTLOO B.

Hear the restored to navigation of presents a different aspect. It is still pretty, but has lost the fairy look it had oversight, but has lost the fairy look it had oversight out has lost the fairy in the morning everybody is on their arising from the opening of the Forked Deer, for now she is practically shut out from this section by reason of the discrimination. The town then Ispees into drowsings and believe begin to make their appearance.

would afford an excellent and cheap mode of water shipment. The Mercuante Exchange of the hotels, receives its jond of costly cost litical parties will have nominated their candidates for the Presidency, and the people and toe Catton Exchange of Memphis should appoint committees to co-operate with the canvasses always inspire. Conservative men regard a context for the Presidency or any popular upheaval as a curse to the country. But "eternal vigilance is the price of liber ty," and it will be as would to the republic county people, and we give it as we find it as the country people, and we give it as we find it. well expressed in the Jackson (Tenn.) Whig.

Our mercuants are aware that the days whin the glided butterflee as they passed by Our merchants are aware that the days whin Too much office s eking and discussions of when we had regular river communication by the great material with the Fork of Dier the trade was a valuative set of the country are to be deploted.

The governmental policy.

Our merchants are aware that the call the glided butterness as they passed by Everything conceivable in the way of a turning to the underly are to be deploted. The country are to be deploted. The country are to be deploted by the glided butterness as they passed by the glided by the glided butterness as they passed by the glided by the accompanied by from one to four. In one or two extreme casts we even saw earriages accompanied by outriders. Had I the pen of Ciara Beile I might try and describe some of the wonderful costumes I saw, but being

only a man, and not a very observant one a

THE HOTELS phere. There is no such a thing as though in this country we are setting as Edg government without politics. The truth is, land did when the Suczesnal was building, for which she has paid dearly since and is now which she proud distinction of being which she proud distinction of being story and the story of the proud distinction of the story of which she has paid dearly since and is now in serious embarrassment. The surplus which specific coast alone amounts to a cabal. It will be run in the interests of privibile, and if allowed to remain undisturbed it will surely become an arm corsic oligarcy. This constant erv for the abolition of party, for the management of the tion of party, for the management of the content of the content of the management of the content the three projects—those at Panama, at Nicgovernment without discussion, attrition and
erganization is the dream, the vagary of visionary men, and if adopted with be fatal to
the country. It is a relief, however, to know
that the future politics of the country are to
be purified and elevated. The recent revelstions made by Doney show that he used

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feet in length, c tions made by Dorsey show that he used favorable conditions, and as this information | Windsor the highest priced, and congress the highest priced in the favorable conditions, and as this information came from the Mexican government it may be regarded as official. The value of his enterprise to commerce may be estimated from the fact that if successful it will shorten the distance between our chief Eastern and Western port by nearly half the earth's western port by nearly half the earth's eredit to the Vendome, of Boston, or the Gileredit to the Vendome, of Boston, or the Gil-sey or Brunswick, of New York. However, Lodge of Masons escorted the body to the I am not writing a guide-book to Saratoga Springs, and will hore your no longer with THE English salvation army sent a band

CELEBRITIES. At present there are very few celebrities at Saratoga. We have seen Mrs A. T. Stewart a time or two, and Judge Hills art a time or two, and Judge Hilton, the owner of Woodland Park, through the pleas ant grounds of which we have frequently driven. Ex-Gov. English, of Connecticut, was here a few days since, and Mr. Reuben R. Springer, the founder of the famous music ball of Cincianati, is still here. There are probley and caroesiness smong the leaders, no Memphis people here unless I could call the impression made upon the people has Mr. L. A. Scarborough a Memphian, seeing that he does business in Memphis though liv-The Star-route robberies, which rose and cases there does not seem to be any doubt unlimited in the rank corruptions of Republican official life, are a bissing scorn in the mouths of the people. The dissensions of the farmy' and taken part in its garb of the 'army' and taken part in its l'almadge. He is at the Union. About the middle of next week Mr. Vanderbilt will oc-A LONDON dispatch that appears in Monted the stable near Hamilton sprin where Maud S, and her fleet compar day's New York Tribune state that the to be located. An effort will be made here

British flag has again been insulted by the this summer to have some exhibitions of speed between Mr. Vanderbilt's and Mr. French at Madagascar. Also that the Lon-Work's teams. A BIT OF SCANDAL. We have had just a little bit of scandal the past week. A married lady invaded the com of another lady with whom she though senting a cocked pistol to her head attempte be loaded, and thus another "tragedy in high

The society of Saratoga is thoroughly cos mopolitae. It is the society of the wide wide world. Here as elsewhere the beggar jostles the rich man and the outcast brus against one of Worth's models. The true moving to the front, bold, aggressive, organ- ELECTRICIANS are now giving more attenized and disciplined for battle. It has no tion to the application of electricity to the crat, all nod counterparts in the mixed and to make or excuses to offer. Its production of power than of light. A prob- varied society of Saratoga. And it is not UGLY blotches and stubborn old sor principles are as old as the country, and their practical illustration in the conduct of the government has never failed to bring prosperity and peace to the people. If the

Democrats are wise they will nominate some unobjectionable man, in no way connected with the feuds and forther publish here divided the party.

SARATOGA SPRINGS.

a single aim in common—to make a rich match. Sometimes they succeed, and sometimes they are mutually taken in.

Next week, as I remarked above, the races will commence, and then the Sarstoga of day will be unrecogn zable. Crowds will flock here from all over the world, and our population will be doubled. The first week in August we are to have Mapleson's peratic troupe, with an orchestra of seventy five pieces. The leading artists include Mile. Juch, Brignoli and Tagliapetra. Among the probabilities for August is a bil-liard tournament, in which Slosson, Schaefer, Vignaux and Sexton are to take part, and a rowing match on Saratoga lake between experts. Should I remain here until the races begin I will be able to send you a much more readable letter. Until then good-bye. How I should like to see a Memphis paper. I could devour the advertise J. P. D.

AN OLD TALE.

of the small number of visitors here the Grand Union and United States Hotels with

She thirsted for one foud look—
she starved for a kiss denied;
But he cared no more for her smile or blush
Than the glack reared for the red-rose bush
and she sined away and died.
And frue hearts mourned her many a year,
While the man she died for shed not a tear.
The were the way of the foolish fair. The ever the way of the foolish fair to die for one who does not care.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

SENATOR WADE HAMPTON is trout fishing mong the mouctains of Virginia. Ex-SENATOR TABOR has just paid \$3000 or a Brewster coach, lined with sky-blue eatin.

the quick by declaring that the composing of verses is one of "the most worthless exercises of the human mind. THE gravite shaft that for more than ha s century marked the grave of Thomas Jefferson has been given to President S. S. Laws, of the Missouri State University, who will place it in the campus of that institu-tion at Columbia.

It is said that nature has written a letter

sets out a bottle before a red-nosed man v ice. He had been employed for several years as coschman and hostler at the Sand-THE youngest brigadier-general in the crowd surging along like the waves of old United States army is Goo. Mackenzie, only come you will obtain a sight to last you a forty-two, and it is said that neither in Eng. ford homestead. The parents of the girl were entirely ignorant of the intimacy betorty-two, and it is said that neither in Eog land nor on the continent is there an officer of his age, on elde of royal blood, who has attained this rank. Gen. Pope is the oldest. THE condition of Mr. A. Bronson Alcott and friends, never to return again. The same day the negro coachman also disaphas steadily and materially improved during the past three weeks. His appetite has improved considerably, and notwithstanding the prevalence of the extremely hot weather of the past formight he has gained in firsh. His mind is clearer and he talks better than

> T. D. Jones, of Durham, N. C., owas a long, black whisky bottle out of which, it said, Gens, Johnston and Sperman took the isst drink after signing the articles of the surrender on the 29th of April, 1865. The bottle was left with Mrs. Bennett, who lives four miles west of Durham, where Johnston

surrendered. A PHILADELPHIA bill printer relates this necdote of Sothern: "A lady in his company who played a very minor part, gave herself an extraordinary amount of airs at rebearsal. Sothern came here and ordered a or lately presented his bill | Th for \$50 to a cured patient, whereupon the man took down his trusty rifle, walked up to the doctor, and in friendly accents said "You wan't goin' off without a settlement

the concern, saying he didn't want any Mil-wankee institution to go down. He has carover a pinch. He has helped struggling dealers to tide over a panic when he knew they were on the right side."

him to task very severely for his conduct, comp aining that he had to Isy over at that statio as wen hours. "Well," replied the conductor, "you asked me if you would have time to get some refreehments, and if you couldn't get all you wanted in seven hours, "Verdiet for the control of the conductor of the conduc couldn't get all you wented in seven hours, it seems to me you are a hog.". Verdict for he conductor, and no appeal.

The Junior Mechanics. PITTSBURG, July 18 .- The State Conven ion of the Justor O der of United Ameri-at M-chanics, in session, elected the followcouncilor; F. Koehulert, State vice councilor; Edward S. Dermer, State Council secretary; John W. Calver, State Council treasurer; Wm. R. Strop, State Council conductor; Wm. A. McGienn, State Council warden; Jos. E. Cobaugh and Charles A. May, State Souncil sentinels; D. B. Conway, National

PARALYTIC strokes, heart disease and kidney affections prevented by the use Brown's Iron Bitters.

Dr. T. C. Pugh, of Baltimore, recommends Rosa-dalis to all persons sufferring with diseased blood, saying it is superior to any preparation. The Rev. Dabney Ball, of the Baltimore Method-ist Episcopal Conference, South, says he has been so much benefited by using R-sadalis that he chestfully recommends it to all his friends and

National Mining and Industrial Exposition. and remove all obstructions. It is a certain remedy for asthma, and also for coughs and colds.

Destructive Fire at Oxford, Ala. Partially insured.

CORA WAS MISSED,

Having Eloped with Her Father's Negro Coachman-Strange Infatuation of a Beautiful Girl.

Ex-Treasurer Churchill's Case-The Approaching Trial-Curious Complications - Double Tragedy.

Henderson, Tex., July 18—Last night James Hellau killed him-elf in the presence of his mother and wife. Cause, whisky.

Fatally Beaten by Roughs. NEW YORK, July 18 .- Policeman Patrick J. Kelly, early this morning, was probably fatally beaten by part of a gang of roughs, whom he a short time before had dispersed She Finally Succeeded.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18 .- Sophia Wort mac, aged nineteen, who in April last nearly succeeded in killing herself with a revolver, almost severed her head from her body today with a rezor. She was ruined under romise of matriage. Couldn't Stand Prosperity.

Erie (Pa.) special: Charles Hill, the Cleveland compositor, who recently fell heir to English estates worth £20,000, arrived in Erie last week and having spent a liberal allowence in riotous living, was fain to go subbing" for more whisky. He stole a pair if shoes and an umbrella and warrants are out for his arrest as a sneak-thief. A Lawu fenuis Tragedy.

LONDON, July 18 .- The town of Bedford is

in the greatest excitement over a lawn ten

nis tragedy. A party yesterday were playing lawn tennis near Ship Inn, at St. Gaths, the

wealthy man living in the suburbs

missed and on the bureau of her room a note was found saying that she had left her home

and succeeded in tracing the couple to sev-

eral of their stopping places, but at last se-counts had not found them.

Mrs. Reichter's Suicide.

Chicago Herald: The dead body of Mrs

Catherine M. Reichter, clad in her antique

Her husband bears the reputation of bein

L tile Rock special to the St. Louis Re publican: The case of the State against Ex-State Treasurer Churchill and his boadsmen

tember 17th. The approaching trial has re

wieled waning interest, and considerable curiosity concerning the outcome is mani-

fested. Eminent coun-el will appear for both prosecution and defense. The State

will be represented by Attorney-General Moore, J. B Junkins and others. The de-fendants have retained R. A. Howard and

preparations now making, the

Ben J. Johnson. The smount is Garland. The boad is approved by Gov. A. I the name A carious feature is the fact that, from the of Thos. R. Radcliffe is erased bone list of main body of the bond and from he bond, signatures. Mr. Radcliffe signed the other has a carrier with those of he other

his name appearing with those of name bondsmen, but whether he ordered h. made erased or whether the erasure was any-

ome time afterward is a mysters. Ind-

nts will claim that this erasure vitis

ensational facts are promised in this coons

tion. Radcliffe I ved in and was a promi-nent citizen of Eastern Arkansss. He has

The third and last bond is dated Januar

14, 1879, in for \$600,000, and bears the off

cial approval of Gov. W. R. Miller. The

across the signature. Nobody appears t

or what reason, or at what particular per

the erasure was made. In this instance it is claimed the defendants will use this fact to

Il it is worth, and will endeavor to pro

All the legal gons are being placed in the

and nothing which will insure victors by the State is being left undone. The numerous investigations of the defaulter's account

and the people naturally exact that there will be something to show for it, and nothing less than a verdict for the State will satisfy these. Your correspondent had a brief interview with Ex-Gov. and Ex-State

Trensurer Churchill on yesterday. He living very quietly on his plantwion near to

city, devoting himself to agricultural pur-suits. He said he was glad the case was so near trial, and expressed the belief that the

result would show that there was no shoring in his accounts as Treasurer and would entirely vindicate him.

himself to agricultural par

have cost the taxpayers thonsands of dollar

prosect ion is getting ready for

the bond, and some interesting and

wedding dress, was discovered at her late restrence, 253 North Center avenue, yester-

Wheeling, and was recently graduated from

main center of the town. Among the play

Gov. BUTLER has cut the spring poe

"You wan't goin' off without a settlement, was you, doctor? I don't propose to owe no man nothin'. Here's a tee, which I reckon is about the square thing. Now, then, if you sin't satisfied, jist get your weepon and come around behind the hill thar, so the old woman won't get riled up, and we'll settle it. I don't want no man to go away from my house dissatisfied, 'specially you, doc."

SINCE Peter McGeoch offered to settle at fifty cents on the dollar his fellow-entizens in diffy cents on the dollar his fellow-entizens in dress. SINCE Peter McGeoch offered to settle at fry cents on the dollar his fellow-citizens in Milwaukee have been vieing with one another in recounting his good deeds. On Monday one of them said; "Od Pete's good deeds have never been made public. When the Bay View Glass Works were struggling he went to the manager with \$10,000 to float

A DRUMMER in Texas asked the conductor A DRUMMER in Texas asked the conductor of a train, as it stopped at a station, "Will I have time to step off and get some reveal ments?" "You will have plenty of time," repli d the conductor. The drummer got off the logal contest promises to be and the train went on without him. The next long and bitter. The case will be fought into the drummer saw that conductor be took him to task very severely for his conduct. Court, the defendants will raise the question

with technical rocks. Judging from preparations now making, the lawyers anlicipate an interminable trial. Three bonds were given by Ex-Treasurer Churchill curing his administration, which extended over a period of six years. The first bond was filed November 12, 1874, the sureties being: A. H. Garland, R. C. Newton, Gordon, N. Pesy, John D. Adams, Sam W. Williams, Thor. Fletcher, Elisha Borter, J. A. Martin, W. D. Bocher, W. W. Wilshire, B. Hempstend, W. J. Murphy, R. A. Little, Leb Ward, Thor. W. Newton, W. W. Adams, H. I. Fletcher, Thor. D. Radciiffe, A. 1600,000. Ben J. Johnson. The amount is Garland.

MIDDLEBORO, Mass, July 18.—The fu-peral of G.n. Tom Thumb took place this morning. Every effort was made to have

Hosford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. C. C. Olmstead Milwaukee, Wis., says 'I have used it in my practice ten years, and consider it a valuable nerve tonic.

Clucturat. oil Exchange. CINCINNATI, July 18 - The Cincinnati Oil in petroleum, was formally opened to-day in rooms in Pike's Operabouse, adjicent to the Chamber of Commerce. A. T. McLean is manager and J. B. Cochran secretary. All of one Mind.

The Deaver Mining Exposition DENVER, July 18 .- Westerday was a gala SO PREVALENT AND SO PATAL HAS CON-SUMPTION become that it is now everywhere dreaded as the great scourge of humanity; and yet in their formative stages all pulmo-nary complaints may be readily relieved and controlled by resorting promptly to Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, a curative specially adapted to soothe and strengthen the bron-chial tubes, allay inflammation, and loosen

CHATTANOOGA, July 18 .- A fire at Oxford, Ala., destroyed \$40,000 worth of property.

sgains: the wall again. The been fooled dis way so often. Tuther night I foun's han'tdi ob money un'er a rock. I set down an' counted it and turned it. I'se dreamin'," and he jammed an' counted it and turned it ober in my 'joy-ment. Dar it was; all silver, I won'ered nent. Dar it was, an heard a bird singin' of I was dreamin', but I heard a bird singin' in de iu a tree an'saw de leaves tramblin' in de air. Den I knowed I was awake and I rejised wid a loud mouf. I went up town ter de man what owns my cabin an' bought it ob him an' went to de clerk an' had him write it down in de big book. I was mighty happy, an' I bought a big catifish and a monel'ous cabbase. I come house an' was injective. cabbage. I come home, au was gratulatio

myse's when all of a suddenment my sife yells out: 'Yer's a die lier, for yer an't bought dis cabin. Yer'd better get out'en dat bed an' chop some wood or yer won't get no breakfas' beah to-ds\*!' I got outen bed mighty sheepish kass I'd been talking in my sleep. Now, wid dis quarter I'se a gwine ter satisfy myse'f dat I ain't dreamin' lore I 'gratulates myse'f," and he again jammed his head sgainst the wall. "SHE LOVED ME FOR MYSELF."

Amidst the poses, lo l my dear wife stands. Henself the tairest, sweetest flower of all, I think, as from her alender, snow white ha She lets the house petaled blossoms fall. Amids: the roses where the daylight pales, Our home stands golden in the esting sun; And 'nesth our vine-reached porch she never To give me welcome when the day is done, And when I meet her happy, love-lit eyes, I know it cannot be through sordid peif That I have won my life's most prectous prize she loved and took me simply for—myscil! Amidst the roses, lot my darling stands.

Herself the sweetest, farest flower of all.

I think, as from her slender, snow-white hands.

She lets the honey petaled biossoms fall.

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FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN. JUST for exercise Miss Agnes Beckwith

ewime ten miles every day, but never on an empty stomach. MRS. LANGTRY is said to be suffering from a malady known to physicians as elephantia-sis, and to the professional humorists as "big MRS. A. T. STEWART has arrived at Sara-

ers were Mr. Devere, a young army offices and Miss Makay, an exceedingly prettoga. She is very exclusive, has her meals in a private dining-room and rarely goes out young lady of seventeen years of age. Sud-dealy, and without apparent prevocation, Devere pulled out a revolver and shot Miss except to ride. HELEN TAYLOR, stepdaughter of John Makay dead. He then blew out his own brains. Both victims are well known in so-Stuart Mill, is the first woman elected to the sety, and in both cases the only surviving residency of a standing committee on the parents are widows. It is believed this London School Board. Handsome girls do not need many orns-ments. The peacock and the cetrich show that the ugliest birds wear the finest feathers, salousy was the motive of the crime. loped With Her Father's Negro Concl and they must do it to be noticed. Cleveland special: Two detectives fro search of Miss Cora Sandford and Frank te-n-year-old daughter of John H. Sandford

MISS MOLLIE SUMMERS, a handsome young lady of Fort Wayne, said to be the finest amateur organist in Indiana, has cloped with Tom Butler, foreman in a roundhouse, to be married in a Michigan village. • MISS ANNA SMITH, daughter of the la a young isdies' seminary with high honors.

Rear Admirst Joseph Smith, has presented the House of the Good Shepherd at Washlegged, illiterate and about as repulsive a ingloss with her father's residence, valued at numan being as c uld be found anywhere, \$25,000, to be used as a reformatory for wo but he was a good talker and had a pleasant THE proprietor of a palatial Chicago hote

has decided to abandon the experiment of employing female hotel clerks. We suppose a woman is too tender-hearted to send trave tween the two. A few days ago Cora was missed and on the bureau of her room a note worn guests up to the tenth story just be cause they don't wear diamond study and seal A CHEROKEE (Is.) woman recently con doded to leave her busband and go with peared and the matter was at once placed in the hands of the police, who sent photo-graphs to distant points in Onio and West Virginis. Two detectives were employed handsomer man. Her spouse heard of it, ook her to a photograph gallery, had her picture taken and bade her farewell. The

conterfeit was apparently worth more to him than the gesuise. GERMAN etiquette: "Aunt, that young painter begged me again at the ball yester-day to lend him my photograph for his great picture. He promised to return it as soon as he had used it. May I?" "Well, yes; if you send with it the photograph of your mother or me. It would be very improper for your portrait to be in his studio alone."—Fliegende

day afternoon. Her cold and stiff-ned fingers clutched in their last embrace acup, in which the dregs of a grayish liquid still remained. Ir anyone is disposed to advance the A page, torn from a common memorandum physical infirmity argument against the equality of men and women, says the Art I. book, was found in the adjusting room. The paper contained the following lacous ac-count of the tragedy, written in a massuline terchange, let him travel through England the continent and note what women America would spend the millions they send to England, France and Germany every year to England, France and Germany every year with us, if we did not close their markets against ourselves. We place heavy duties an important lumber market; it would result and one of the market and one of the company, ending upon first materials, and thus make our protection of price lands that ducts so high in price that Europe can would yield the very finest cotton, and would not expend to the following ladies and entranced. This lasts a moment after he has fine and entranced. This lasts a moment after he has fine and entranced. This lasts a moment after he has fine and entranced. This lasts a moment after he has fine and economical outlay of it. A restoration of mavigation would lay a splentist of the continent and note what women do be and the continent and note what women do lasts a moment after he has fine and the continent and note what women do lasts a moment after he has fine and the continent and note what women do lasts a moment after he has fine and the continent and note what women do last a moment after he has fine and the continent and note what women do last a moment after he has fine and the continent and note what women do last a moment after he has fine and the continent and note what women do last to be printed with the lady's name that to be printed with the lady's name to be privalege, but as a matter of the privalege, but as a matter late and the continent and note what women do last to be printed with the lady's name to be privalege, written in a masculine last of the continent and note what women do last the continent and note what women do last to be privalege, and the chocal away, and the continent and offered in the chocal away, and the chocal away, and t with great exertion into street watering carts, and men riding, while all through the fields an idle, drunken vagaboud, and his sudden disappearance in connection with Mrs. Reich-ter's peculiar death has excited unfavorable as to taste, and those of Vienna are mor

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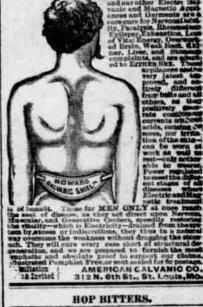
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